owners in the great lakes are making prep-

arations for coastwise business on the At-

lantic ocean, and as soon as lake traffic

bright on the lakes, while the reverse is re-

ported to be the condition on the Atlantic,

BOSTON IN HARD LUCK

LOST ANOTHER GAME TO THE NEW

YORK AGGREGATION.

venture and met success.

# BALL TO A TIE

INDIANAPOLIS M. T. H. S. AND FRANK. LIN COLLEGE TEAMS.

Snappy Work on Muddy Ground-Wabash Defeats De Pauw by Narrow Margin-Other Gridiron Games.

## Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Indianapolis Manual Training High School played a tie game with Franklin Cellege here to-day in a drizzling rain. The game was full of snap from start to finish, and when time was called at the end of the second half the score was 6 to 6. The home team's superior weight gave it a slight advantage on the muddy field, and its players kept the ball in Indianapolis's territory the greater part of the game. The principal feature was Shideler's forty-yard run and touchdown, which were made near the end of the first half.

The game was called at 3 o'clock. Franklin won the toss and chose the south goal, which gave the local players the advantage of the rain and wind. Steele kicked off for Training School. Branigan caught the ball and was downed by Kaylor on the twentyyard line. Franklin advanced the ball twenty yards, but fumbled, and the ball was obtained by Shideler, who made a touchdown. Pickett kicked goal. When the Franklin players again got the ball they rushed it steadily down the field to the Indianapolis three-yard line, where the visitors held them for downs. The first half ended with the ball in possession of Indianapolis.

In the second half Waggoner broke the Wesleyan boys played well. through the Training School's line and made a pretty thirty-yard run and scored a touchdown. Branigan kicked goal and tied the score. The rest of the game were tried by both teams the ground was score of 12 to 5. too muddy for them to be worked effectually. When the game was over the players were covered with mud from head to foot, and the features of some were scarcely recognizable.

The visiting team was accompanied by hundred students who "rooted" vigorously for their players during the game. Hotz and Coval and Kaylor were the best players for Indianapolis, while Waggoner played the star game for Franklin. The line-up:

Franklin.	Positions.	M. T. H. S.
Sellers, Scott.	Left end	Reed
		Cova
		Steel
Johnson	Center	Raffensperger
Spergeon	Right guard	Kaylor
Long	Right tackl	eKittle
Webb, Scott	Right end.	Shiedler
Miller	Quarter back	Pickett
W. Pritchard-		Dimsie-
N. Pritchard .	.Left half bac	kWoodbridge
Branigan	Full back	Krul
Wagner Officials-Mic	Right half baddleton, for F	ranklin; Daffo,
Shiedler, for I	ndianapolis. T	ime of halves-
Twenty minut	es. Average w	eight of teams
-Franklin, 17	5 pounds; In	dianapolis, 156
pounds.		

# WABASH DEFEATS DE PAUW.

Makes Touchdown and Goal in Last Two Minutes of Play.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Wabash and De Pauw football teams played their first game here to-day in the presence of a large crowd and Wabash won after a hot contest. A drizzling rain fell most of the time, but did not interfere with the playing. Wabash got the ball on the toss up, but was unable to hold it and at one time De Pauw had it within five yards of the goal, but was unable to get it over. The first half closed without either side scoring, brilliant plays being made by Posten, Ferris and Lynch for Wabash, and by Gregory, Wise and Parson for De Pauw. In the second half Wabash made steady the ball was Wabash's and then, after some dispute, said he would have to decide the point by tossing up a coin and Wabash got the ball. The local players rapidly took it to within fifteen yards of Wabash's goal, to winner and a suitable prize to runbut was splendidly tackled by Pearson. He finally made a touchdown and kicked goal two minutes before the time was up. The teams lined up quickly and Wabash was The line-up:

1.7 90 0758 0748	W. MANAGEMENT AND A STREET	200	E CELLETY .
Lynch	Left end		Gregory
Ferrish	Left tackl	e	.Brown
Ristine	Left guar	'db'	Baker
Klass	Center	V	Villiams
Dice	. Right guar	rd	White
Leep	Right tack	de	Pearson
Adams	. Right tack	le	Reap
Dubbs	Quarter bac	ck	Wise
Posten	Left half	P	eterson
Smith	Right half		Jackson
Montgomery	Full back	k W	hitlock
Touchdown,	Posten; goa	d. Posten	: score.
6. Halves, t	wenty-five m	inutes. I	teferee,
Beawright. U	mpire, Weik		
		- N	

Wabash.

Position. De Pauw

# EARLHAM'S LIGHT TEAM

Lost a Hard-Fought Game to the Heavy I. U. Players.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Indiana University won its first victory to-day in a slow game with Earlham College-18 to 0. Torrents of rain and a muddy field characterized the game and hampered both teams in their plays. Indiana's victory was due to heavy line-bucking and fast end plays. Earlham's light team was unable to hold the 'varsity at any stage. By a series of mass plays in both halves the ball was carried across the visitors' line. In the first half Hawley and Pike. Indiana's backs, carried the ball to the Earlham goal by runs around the ends, each scoring a down. Hawley successfully kicked goal each time. In the second half after twelve minutes of play. Hawley

the lightness of her men. Their average \$14.50, \$14.25, \$15, \$16 and \$17, the last addiweight was 165 pounds, while the Indiana | tion to the price being made in \$1 jumps. players tipped the scales at nearly 190. Total purchases were 2,500 barrels. the heaviest line-up in the school's history again in the game. His work Saturday is largely a matter of guess work. Even if was vigorous and skillful. Both teams lost the ball many times on fumbles, caused by the wet and muddy grounds. The

line-up:		Action 1
Indiana.	Positions.	Earlham.
McGovney	Left End .	Stanley
James & Huddle	Left Tackle	Hastings
Davidson	Left Guard	Littel
Hurley	Center	Shilling
Sanders 1	Right Guard	Hadley
Tilson & Gordon	Right Tackl	eTrueblood
Smith	Right End .	Binford
Foster Q	uarter Back	Ratliff
Teter	Left Half .	Chapman
Hawley, Cleveng	er Right Hal	fGraves
Fike & Darby	Full Back	Unthank
	-	

## Other Indiana Games.

At Vincennes-Vincennes University, 58 Princeton H. S., 0. At South Bend-Notre Dame, 72; Engle-At Covington-Urbana H. S., 5; Coving-At Marion-Wabash High School, 12; Marion High School, 11. Winchester High School, 0.

Chiengo-Purdue Game. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Chicago University defeated Purdue University at football country.

this afternoon, by the score of 17 to 5. The score for the first half was Chicago 11. Purdue 5; for the second half Chicago 6. Purdue 0. Chicago made the first touchdown inside of the first six minutes of day, but failed to kick goal. The visitors Chicago eleven, which had hoped to prevent them from scoring, was unable to prevent them from kicking a touchdown in a short time after Chicago had made its score. After that the game was never in doubt, as the Chicago team held the visitors safe at all times.

## Game Formally Abandoned.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- As a result of the death of Half Back Lawrence Pierson, there will be no more football this year at Lake Forest University. A mass meeting of the students was held and a unanimous vote cast for canceling the schedule and disbanding the team. The vote was in harmony with the wishes of the faculty. Pierdied a few days later.

## Yale Won Handily.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Yale handily won the game with Tufts this afternoon by a score of 30 to 0, scoring five touchdowns and five goals, two in the first and three in the second half. The work of Yale was marked by decided improvement in team play and in method of executing but aggressive and plucky.

Harvard's Defeat of Bowdoin. won from Bowdoin in the football game in 12 to 0. Only the poor physical condition Harvard to score. The Harvard defense was no better than in previous games this

Columbia Starts with Victory. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Columbia started off the football season to-day with a victory over Wesleyan, defeating the Connecticut boys by a score of 12 to 0. Columbia had a slight advantage in weight, but

## Lehigh Surprised Princeton.

PRICETON, N. J., Oct. 6.-Princeton was surprised by Lehigh to-day, when the latwas featureless, and although trick plays ter scored a touchdown against them. Princeton, however, won the game by a

## Games Elsewhere.

3	THE MIGHISON THE PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTION OF	and
9	Surgeons 0. At Champaign—Illinois 21, Wesleyan	0
۱	At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 27, Ames	
9	At Ann Arbor-Michigan 11, Kalar	na-
	At Columbus-Ohio State University,	90.
3	Athens, 0. Ohio Medical University,	24;
3	Wittenberg, 0.	

Capt. McGaughey Withdraws. Captain Carl McGaughey, of the Butler football team, has retired from the game. The death of Lawrence Pierson, of Lake Forest, Ill., resulting from injuries received in a football game, caused Captain McGaughey's parents to object to his par-ticipating in the game.

## ANNUAL GOLF MEETING

FIRST ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY HERE THIS WEEK.

The Schedule of Events to Take Place at the Country Club Golf Links.

The first annual championship meeting of the Indiana Golf Association will be held on the links of the Indianapolis Country Club on Thursday and Saturday of this week. The cities of Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Evansville, Marion, Richmond and Muncle are represented in the association, in addition to the Country Club of St. Joseph Valley, which includes members from South Bend, Elkhart, Goshen and Mishawaka. The following events are an-

1. Individual State championship match for men, open to all members of clubs in gains and showed greater strength. Um- the association: Eighteen holes; medal pire Weik, at a close point, decided that play; best sixteen to qualify; these sixteen to draw for partners (avoiding, as far as possible, the matching on the first round of members of the same club), and play successive matches of eighteen holes until but two players remain; final round be-tween these two to be at thirty-six holes down the field and Posten made a fine kick | for State championship. Prizes: Silver cup

2. Individual State championship match for women, open to all members of clubs in the association: Eighteen holes; medal making rapid gains when time was called. piay; best eight to qualify; these eight to draw for partners (avoiding, as far as possible, the matching on the first round of members of the same club), and play successive matches of eighteen holes until up to the winner and a suitable prize the runner-up.

In addition to the prizes offered above, suitable prizes will be given for the lowest score in the men's championship match. and for the lowest score in the ladies' championship match. Following is the schedule of games:

Oct. 11, Thursday Morning-Men's qual ifying round, eighteen holes, medal play; first sixteen to qualify for championship Ladies' qualifying round, eighteen holes. medal play; first eight to qualify for championship. Afternoon: First round men's championship, eighteen holes, match play. Oct. 12, Friday Morning-Second round men's championship, eighteen holes, match play. Afternoon: Semi-finals men's chamonship, eighteen holes, match play. First. round ladies' championship, eighteen holes, match play. Oct. 13, Saturday, all day-Final round men's champlonship, thirty-six holes

match play. Morning: Semi-finals ladies championship, eighteen holes, match play. Afternoon: Final round ladies' championship, eighteen holes, match play.

# LIPTON IS MONARCH.

Yachtman Now Said to Be in Control of Advancing Pork Prices.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- The Lipton pork corner was in first-class working order to-day and a belated short, who covered a line of and Clevenger crossed the Earlham goal | 750 barrels shortly before the close, had to pay \$17 a barrel, an advance of \$2.50 for the day and a gain of \$2 over the highest price Earlham's defeat may be attributed to of the day before. There were sales at The general opinion was that the short interest must be a relatively short one. perhaps 10,000 barrels at the outside, but it it is no larger than 10,000 barrels there will 1:40%. be room for some high prices before the shorts get in. The last sale to-day was made by the Anglo-American Packing and Provision Company, and exhausted the stocks of contract pork held by that con-The next short to cover may have to

# Steve Flanagan Is Dead PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 .- Steve Flana-

meet the Lipton terms and they may be

gan, the pugilist who collapsed last night at Industrial Hall during a fight with Jimmy Devine, died at the hospital tonight. He did not regain consciousness after the time of his collapse.

# Big Steam Fitters' Combination.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 6 .- The Pittsburg Valve Foundry and Construction Company. combination of a majority of the blast furnace and steel mill steamfitters and begin in November. The business of the Pittsburg steamfilters, which has been placed under one management, and operations will be expanded to include the entire country.

\*\*New York and east of the Mississippi river, will be expanded to include the entire country.

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\*\*New York and that the United States Shipping Company to read the United States Shipping Company to have deucate and the United States Shipping Company to have deucate and the United States Shipping Company to have deucate in the course of their daughter shot by Mrs. Lillian Smith, the daughter shot by Mrs. Li

# RECORD TO WAGON

played a strong game throughout and the LUCILLE LOWERS HER OWN FIG-TRES AND BEATS THE WORLD.

> Other Good Events at Lexington-Fine Steeplechase at Morris Park-Other Racing Results.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6 .- The track was in fine shape and very fast, this afternoon. Lucille, the fast road mare owned by C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, went to son was injured in a game Sept. 26 and | beat her record of 2:09% to wagon, and finished the mile in 2:07 flat. Time-:3214. 1:0314, 1:3516, 2:07, securing a new mark for herself and the world's trotting record to

wagon driven by an amateur.

Edith W. was a big favorite for the 2:06 pace, over The Maid, Choral and Flirt and was heavily backed. The first heat went to Flirt, who went fast in the stretch after trailing in third place to the three-quarthe plays. Tufts was lighter than Yale, | ters. Flirt broke at the half in the second heat and finished last, The Maid winning from Miss Edith. The Maid broke badly at the quarter in the third heat and fin-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6 .- Harvard | Ished last, the heat easily going to Miss Edith, the favorite at the start. Miss Edith Soldiers' Field this afternoon by a score of | was never headed in the fourth heat and won easily by three lengths from Flirt. of the Bowdoin team, however, allowed The Maid broke badly at the five-eighths and was distanced. The fifth heat was an easy thing for Edith W., who got the best of the start and led all the way, finishing

two lengths in front of Flirt. The Johnston stake was won easily in straight heats by the fast mare Contralto, who was never in trouble. She was the favorite at \$50, while the others were \$25 each. Bay Star made a poor showing, The racing was without much interest, and the time was slow for the class of horses

starting

The 2:28 trot was featureless, with the exception that the judges thought the drivers of Fred C. and Hamward were not trying to win, and changed the drivers in the third heat. This did no good, however, for Ozana, from Walnut Hall farm, won winning race for the farm this week. Sum-The Johnston, 2:24 trotters; purse, \$2,000:

Contralto, ch. m., by The Conqueror (McCoy) ...... 1 1 1 Bay Star, b. m. (Kinney)...... 3 2 2 Joe Watts, ch. g. (Young)...... 2 3 3 Single K., ch. g. (Rush)..... 4 4 4 Annie Burns, gr. m. (Wilson)..... Dis Time-2:10, 2:11%, 2:12½. 2:06 Pace; purse, \$2,000: Edith W., b. m., by Ben Lomond, jr. (Weidman)..... 2 2 1 1 1

Flirt, blk. m. (Renick)...... 1 4 2 2 2 Choral, b. m. (Kinney)...... 3 3 3 The Maid, b. m. (Curtis)...... 4 1 4 ds Time—2:07½, 2:07½, 2:09, 2:08½, 2:09½. 2:28 Trot; purse, \$500: Oxana, br. m., by Axtell (Benyon)... 1 1 1 Fred C., b. g. (Knight and Evans)... 2 3 2 Hamwood, br. g. (Lancaster and

Hilda, blk. m. (Wilson)...... 6 4 5 Gladaz, b. h. (Fleming)...... 4 6ds Time-2:17%, 2:16, 2:15%.

Fine Horses Under the Hammer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A number of race horses in training, the property of C. Fleischmann's Sons and E. S. Craven, were sold to-day at auction in the saddling paddock at Morris Park. Bonnibert, winner of the National stallion stakes, brought top price, E. Heffner giving \$8,700 for him. Those bringing \$700 or over were as fol-Bonnibert, ch. c., two years old, by Albert-Bonnie Ola, E. Heffner, \$8,700; Dolando, b. g., seven years old, by Powhattan-Barbiche, J. J. McCafferty, \$2,100; Six Shooter, br. c., two years old, by Sir Dixon-Kentucky Belle II, A. L. Aste, \$2,600; Margravlate, b. c., two years old, by Margrave-Mount Vernon, N. L. Mitchell, \$750; Irri-table, ch. c., two years old, by Iroquois-Toribera, Julius Fleischmann, \$2,500; Barbara Freitchie, b. f., two years old, by St. Maxim-Francis, S. T. Welsh, \$2,000. Property of E. C. Craven; Philao, br. m., five years old, by Emperor-Philippa, L. V.

# A New World's Record.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.-At Glenville track this afternoon Crescius made a new world's record for trotting stallions by going a mile in 2:04, which beat his own prevlous record by three-quarters of a second. Crescius covered the mile without a skip, his time by quarters being :31%, 1:01%, 1:33,

# THE RUNNING RACES.

Mr. Smith's "The Cad" Wins the Cham-

pion Steeplechase Stakes. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The Cad, ridden by his owner, Mr. Smith, won the \$9,000 Champion steeplechase at Morris Park to-day, at three and one-half miles. This event was the feature of the day's racing and it but two players remain; final round be- resulted in one of the best races of the seatween these two to be at eighteen holes son. Seven horses faced the starter, The for State championship. Prizes: Silver Cad being added at the last minute. Plato measured by trade? I want to expand our stamp is one inch long. Three ceptillions the children do not realize it, if their was made favorite at 6 to 5. The Bachelor was also strongly supported at 2 to 1. The others were all held at 15 to 1. They were sent off on the first break for their long journey and the field, led by Plato, ran closely bunched for two miles. Going up the back stretch the last time, Mr. Smith, who was always second on The Cad, sent his mount to the front, and came to the last jump a length and one-half before Piato. Both cleared the obstacle in safety and an exciting drive to the wire folowed, in which Mr. Smith landed his winner by a scant half length. Perced was third, four lengths behind Plato. The others straggled in, not a single fall having occurred to mar the

Bellario won the Nursery handicap, ridden out by a length, from Water Color, who beat Beaugallant a head for the place. The latter was closing like a whirlwind and but for some interference might have repeated his victory in the Matron stakes. He ran in the colors of Senator P. H. Mc-Carren, who bought him just before the race. Oneck Queen, an outsider, won the Hunter handicap, beating the favorite, Kilashandra, by three parts of a length. Sum-

Seven furlongs: Rush, 9 to 5 and 1 to won; Godfrey second, Joe Frey third. Time, 1:26%. The Hunter handicap, one mile: Oneck Queen, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2. won; Killashandra second, Kamara third. Time, 1:401/6. Nursery handicap, Eclipse course, six fur-Bellaric, 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, won: Water Color second, Beaugallant third.

Champion steeplechase, three and onehalf miles: The Cad, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, won: Plato second, Perced third. Time, Six furlongs: Rolling Boar, 5 to 2 and won: Himself second, Billionaire even. Time, 1:114. Mile: Kinnikinunic, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won:

Duoro second, The Amazon third. Time.

Other Winning Runners.

At St. Louis: St. Wood, 4 to 1; Omdurman. 6 to 5; Frank Bell, 1 to 2; Eva Moe, 2 to 1; Tayon, 1 to 2; Ida Ledford, 3 to 1. At Hawthorne: Silurian, 3 to 2: Rosa Diah, 6 to 1; Coronatus, 7 to 1; Headwater, whatever the titled yachtsman may choose | 7 to 1; Brigade, 4 to 1; Clay Pointer, 8 to 1.

# COMMERCIAL PLANS.

Big Company Takes Over Foreign Trade Interests in Virginia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-From most reliable sources it has been learned that an arrangement has been entered into by the Norfolk whereby the foreign traffic of gen-Marion High School, 11.

At Winchester-Muncie High School, 6; with \$1.100,000 capital, and operations will exception of full cargoes of grain and coal, to hold the people of those islands in per-

Norfolk & Western Railroad, also of the Southern Railroad, from the ports named. the Norfolk roads having given up control sion of his speech. of their separate lines. The United States Shipping Company will continue its working agreement with the Chesapeake & Ohio at Newport News. In addition to the roads

named the shipping company has a working agreement with the Seaboard Air-line and the Atlantic Coast Line at Norfolk. cratic ticket." Will Enter Coastwise Trade.

Auditorium to-night. Mr. Bryan was intro-BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Some vessel duced by ex-Governor J. B. McCreery. He began by saying: "I believe with our party that imperialism is the paramount issue, but if any Republican wants to believe that some other issue is the paramount one. ceases it is predicted there will be an ex-odus of boats for the seacoast. It is re-ported here that there is a demand for Republican tells you that the gold standard poats to carry cargoes of coal south from i is more important that the standard of Newport News and return with cotton. | government, he does not prove that it is, The fact that business prospects are not but he simply proves that he has a very sordid idea on public questions." Mr. Bryan then dwelt on the trust question, s the cause of this peculiar situation. Last | saying that it has grown in importance during the last four years, and closed by winter a fleet of a dozen boats made the a discussion, along his usual lines, of imperialism and militarism. He will go to

Pittsburg Lost to St. Louis on a Plenitude of Errors-Brooklyn Took One from Philadelphia.

New York ... 4-Boston ..... 1 St. Louis .... 4-Pittsburg .... 3 Brooklyn ... 8-Philadelphia . 6

To-Day's Scheduled Games. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Boston ......134 Cincinnati .....

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-In a pitchers' battle, the New Yorks beat the Bostons at the Polo Ground again this afternoon. Mercer used a slow ball that was a puzzler. The Bostons escaped a whitewash by a rally in the last inning. Score:

Boston .. ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 2 New York ......0 2 0 0 0 1 1 \*-4 4 4 Bases on errors-Boston, 4. Left on bases Boston, 5; New York, 2. Bases on balls-Off Nichols, 3; off Mercer, 2. Struck out-By Nichols, 2; by Mercer, 1. Stolen bases— Davis, Mercer. Sacrifice hit—Murphy. Double play—Doyle (unassisted). Umpire— Snyder. Time-1:45. Attendance-1,800.

## Brooklyn's Good Fielding. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia by better fielding. Both pitchers were effective but McGinnity was

the steadier at critical stages. Score:

Brooklyn .....0 2 0 1 3 0 0 0 2-8 17 0 Philadelphia ..0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 2-6 14 3 Earned runs-Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, Two-base hits-Dahlen, Sheckard, Flick. Three-base hits-Daly, Flick, Dolan, Double plays-Farrell and Cross; Kelly and Dah-len; Farrell and Daly. Left on bases-Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on errors-Brooklyn, 2. Bases on balls-off McGinnity, 5; off Fraser, 3. Struck outlows: Property of C. Fleischmann's Sons: by McGinnity, 3. Passed balls-McFarland,

field day yesterday evidently unfitted the players for baseball to-day. The best they could do was to make errors. Fourteen men were tried, but they could not save the day. Attendance, 3,200. Score:

Pittsburg .....0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 9 St. Louis .....0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0-4 8 1 Earned runs-Pittsburg, 2. Two-base hits-Ritchey, O'Brien, Donlin. Three-base hit-Burkett. Sacrifice hit-Zimmer. Stolen bases-Beaumont, Ritchey, Williams, Mc-Graw, Donovan, Criger. Bases on balls-Off Leever, 2; off Powers, 2. Struck out-By Leever, 4; by Powers, 4. Wild pitch-Leever. Time-2:20. Umpire-Swartwood.

# TO GOEBELDOM.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) we want our sun of liberty to shine so it will be seen abroad. You want this Nation to go out as a bully and as a braggart; you Nation to go out and purchase trade with third series would be numbered "three" human blood. You say it will pay. How and so on up to "fifty." your sons-I ask you, fathers and moth- 000,000, an inconceivable sum. A mile is trade by every peaceful means, but I two hundred sextillions of them would trade of the Orient if I had to buy it with

"The Bible tells us that eighteen hundred years ago Satan took the Savior on to a high mountain and showed him all the kingdoms of the earth, and promised them to Him if he would fall down and worship him, but Christ said, 'Get thee behind me, Satan.' The Republican party was taken up on to a high mountain and shown the Philippine islands, but it did not have the courage to resist temptation. Instead of saving, 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' they looked up to the Spanish monarchy and said: 'We'll give you \$20.50 aplece for those

Bryan arrived at Washington an hour behind his schedule time. He found an enthusiastic crowd of large proportions awaiting his coming. He spoke for an hour. Mr. Bryan declared that the lines between the parties were distinctly drawn in the present campaign, and in outlining the policies of the two parties he asserted that no party could permanently protect trusts and monopolies, as he said the Republican party was doing, unless the people desire to have trusts and monopolies. "Nor." he went on, "can the government be converted into an empire unless the people want an empire. No policy can be long pursued unless in accord with the wishes of the people themselves. The destiny of the Nation is in your hands, and you don't have to submit to anything unless a majority of the people so desire. You have your remedy in the ballot; you have a secret ballot, and if you suffer from bad legislation the fault is all your own. Your government will be good or bad, just as you

make it.' THE DEITY AGAIN. He declared that the Republican party was claiming credit for everything-for the rain when it rained; for the sunshine, for good crops, for everything, indeed, for which men give thinks. "The party has changed the old song," he said, "so as to read. 'Praise the Republican party from which all blessings flow,' but the farmer and the laboring man appear to be omitted from all their calculations for benefits The Republicans claim to be in partnership with the Almighty, but they are making more noise about the partnership than Only army contractors and the trust

magnates were, he said getting any benefit from Republican policies, but the man who works with brain and muscle, what chance is there for him to get anything out of it? He predicted that if the Repub licans were successful at the coming election the army would be permanently enlarged to 100,000 men or more. "We do not need a big army in a republic," said "and we do not want anything but a republic." He said we had no need for years, for our people cannot live under a tropical sun." Mr. Bryan declared that

Shoals, Mitchell, Orieans, Jeffersonville and United States Shipping Company will here- Shoals, Mitchell, Orleans, Jeffersonville and after handle all the foreign traffic of the New Albany. At Salem a large crowd awaited him in a drizzling rain, but many of them did not wait to hear the conclu-

> At Jeffersonville the rain also was pouring down, and he devoted but a few minutes to denouncing everything Republican. He expressed himself as highly pleased with his Indiana trip, and said that the State would give "a large majority to the Demo-

> He concluded his day's work with a speech to a crowded house in the Louisville Salem, Ind., early in the morning to spend the day with relatives.

## LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

Soldier Tells What Democratic Literature Does for Rebellion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONVERSE, Ind., Oct. 6.-Mrs. W. W. Martin, wife of the pastor of Converse M. E. Church, has received a letter from her brother, Lieutenant George Thorne, of the Twelfth Infantry, now serving in the army in the Philippines, of which the following is an extract, and which throws an inter-

"imperialism" propaganda: "If the Bryanites would quit their growling things would be different. Every day, almost, brings fresh evidence that this insurrection would have been over long ago, but for the papers and circulars sent to these people by misguided American sym-

esting light on the effect of the Bryanic

"Just now the inpsurrectoes are lying on their oars, trying to hold together till after the election, when they confidently believe Bryan will be elected, our forces withdraw and the islands turned over to them to pillage and plunder. Poor misguided chilknow that even were Bryan and a Democratic majority in both houses elected, there would be little if any change in the policy in these islands, for the present policy is the only one that can be or could have been pursued.

"What! Give them independence! Would you turn thirty-five or forty different tribes over to the one most dominant-the Tagalogs—to be abused and plundered by them. That would be Americanism, wouldn't it? We went to war with Spain to free Cuba from a class of rulers they did not want, and how would it look to turn these people over to a worse class of "They want independence, but do not

have the least idea of what it means. They imagine each town and province could somehow manage its own affairs, but further than that the way is as obscure as a tropical jungle on a moonless night."

MacArthur Disapproves Sentence. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- General Mac-Arthur has disapproved the sentence of imprisonment for twenty years imposed on a Filipino named Baustista by a military commission convened at Binalonga, Luzon, in August last. In reviewing the case, Gen. MacArthur said that the commission found the accused not guilty of murder as charged, but guilty of "forcible abduction" a finding "manifestly unauthorized and illegal under the charges in the case." He directed that the accused be continued in

## ENDLESS CHAIN LETTERS.

confinement until further orders.

Amazing Results That Would Follow if One Were Completed.

Pittsburg News. Talk of reviving the old chain-letter scheme for use during the presidential campaigh raises the question what it would mean if one of the chains could be extended without a break to its ideal end. RHE Of course, that would be impossible, for long before it would have reached its end it would have used up all the visible supply of postage stamps, paper, ink, pens and human beings. Few persons realize this, however, and a few calculations based on the ideal conclusion will amaze by the magnitude of the figures involved. Almost every chain-letter plan requires each recipient of a letter to write to three of his friends, urging upon each to follow some particular course of action and to continue the chain by writing to each of his friends a similar letter. Each letter is supposed to be numbered according to its position in the chain, from one to fifty. For some inscrutable reason fifty is usually breaks off. Thus the person sending the want this Nation to jump on to inferior original letter would number his own people, as you call them; you want this "one" and the three he sends "two." The

much is a man worth, measured by trade? | If every recipient of a letter from "one" Two thousand dead bodies have floated to "fifty" were to obey instructions by back across the Pacific. How much are writing three letters the total number of they worth in trade? How much is one of letters written would be 3,200,000,000,000,000, would not put one American boy on the | make a string 50,000,000,000,000,000 miles long. auction block and sell him for all the or twice the distance from the earth to some of the far constellations of the milky way, says the Chicago Daily News. As a square mile has 4,014,489,600 square inches in it, or room for about 8,000,000,000 postage stamps on it, the postage stamps needed for the total number of letters would cover 640,000,000,000 square miles, or a surface equal to that of the earth and all the planets of the solar system. Piled 320 deep, the stamps would cover the earth's surface, which is in the neighborhood of 2,000,000,000 square miles. If Lake Michigan were made of mucilage there would hardly be enough gum stickum in it to make the stamps adhere. If the earth were made of paper there would be barely enough paper for the stamps, envelopes and paper needed for the 3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000 letters.

All the gold mined by man since the beginning of time would not pay for the stamps at 2 cents each. In fact, the sum total of the value of all wealth produced in the history of man would not equal the sum of the value of the stamps. Any lad who has learned the elementary principles of multiplication and division can figure that out and can make many interesting calculations on the basis of doubling and trebling the figures one after the other.

## Holland's Young Queen. Julian Ralph, in London Mail.

The people of Holland believe two things

as devoutly as the plous believe the gospels. The foremost of these two beliefs is that Germany means to seize or absorb their country sooner or later. The second of these beliefs is that Emperor William is too steadfast a believer in the "divine right of kings" to reach out a hand to-wards their little realm while the house of Orange survives. That is why the story of Queen Wilhelmina's solitude strikes every Iollander with double the force that it impresses a stranger. They want her to be married and to have royal heirs. And is she to be married? Is it true that she will announce her betrothal to the world on the 31st of this month-her twentieth birthday? When she was crowned two years ago she said to one of her ministers, who presumably spoke to her upon the subject: "Let me hear nothing about my marriage for the next two years. ] want that period for freedom. It is that remark which causes most persons in high station in Holland to believe that there will be a public announcement of great interest at the end of this month

## a prince to fill the place. Verdict in the Gray Case.

though they do not pretend to be able to

designate the second party to the expected

match. They would all have liked to look

to England for him if England possessed

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.- The coroner today rendered a verdict in the case of Mrs. Anna Gray, of New Haven, Conn., whose death, some weeks ago, in a house on Garthe Philippine islands as a place of resi-dence for our people. We could not send 10,000 people from the United States to live in the Philippine islands in a thousand epileptic convulsion. of sufcide or poison. The coroner finds that her death was due to asphyxia during an

> Ethel Smith May Recover. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Ethel Smith, the

# THE CHILD OF THE RICH

ELABORATE AND EXPENSIVE METH-ODS OF EDUCATING HIM.

Governesses, Tutors, Special Teachers, Private Schools and Foreign Travel Are Included.

## New York Herald.

First a nursery governess, then, as the child grows older, a resident governess or tutor is absolutely requisite in the education of any child. It is very rarely now that governess or tutor undertakes the charge of the education. Even when a child is educated alone and at home there are numberless masters whose pay by the hour is sufficient to keep many a bachelor from the holy estate of matrimony. Music masters, of course, there must be, but no fashionable child would be allowed to undertake the study of music without some one to practice with him or her every day, in order to be perfect in the lessons which the master will give three or four times a week.

Dr. Seward Webb, when he makes his home at Shelburne, Vt., for the winter, thinks nothing of having the masters brought from New York once or twice a week to give lessons to his children. Shelburne is quite a little journey from the city, and it is needless to say the masters do not pay their own traveling expenses, nor do they lose anything by the hours of time employed during the journey. Yet there is always a resident governess and tutors to see that the music lessons are learned. Indeed, any one who says that the child of to-day is not thoroughly educated could never have looked into the subject or understood what he was talking

The prices asked by the day schools are just a little staggering; that is, of a successful day school. Strangely enough, the most successful schools in New York have dren-for children they are. They do not always been the most expensive ones. There are two boys' schools in New York now, and the cost of tuition for the winter is \$800 at one, and \$1,000 at the other, exclusive of extras.

The great advantage of these schools is that the boys stay all day; that is, until 5 o'clock, and are amused and cared for and fed, so that when they return they only are obliged to have their dinner or supper, as the case may be, and do not need the services of an extra master more than an hour or two in order to prepare the lessons for the next day. It would be absurd to say that there are not less expensive schools, and good ones, too, in the city, but these two schools have a long waiting list, and the parents of the pupils do not consider they pay too high for the benefits their

Boarding schools can be any price. The sum of \$600, \$800 or \$1,000 is asked, but this is only a beginning of what the total may be in the bills for extras. "Breakage," which is shared in by the whole school, without regard to who breaks; "extra laundry"-the money from which at one or two of the large schools would be considered sufficient to run a fine steam laundry-and "stationery," which brings in enough to keep any publishing house on its feet through the worst kind of a financial panic, are a few of the small trifles. Fencing lessons, boxing lessons, physical culture lessons, dancing lessons, dancing

HIGH-PRICED SCHOOLS.

lessons on the piano, lessons on the banjo, all are extras. They count up a nice little Saturday night he thought to be an off day as regards expense, but not at all. The morning must be devoted to some outdoor exercise in the charge of a master and the afternoon to theater or opera, both of which are considered quite indispensable to the turning out of a fashionable

man or woman. At very few of the fashionable schoolsthat is, the schools for boys-is any attention paid to the handwriting. Therefore, as the boys grow older, writing lessons have also to be added to the list of extras. It is supposed, so say the masters of the schools, that boys are taught handwriting before they leave home, therefore why should they bother about it? And

they don't; simply leaving an opportunity for somebody else to make a little more Even golf cannot be learned offhand. There must be an instructor, and the best instructor. With athletic sports at the schools there are also extra expenses, which, while they may be a trifle less if a lot of boys go in together, always add ma-

## terially to the expense account. There are extras, in consequence, for suitable clothes MANY COSTUMES.

In this long account nothing has been said about clothes. Yet for every sport, it might be said for every lesson, a different costume is demanded, the expense clothes are not of quite as good material as those of their companions, the master or mistress in charge of the class will notice and will speak of it, and it will be found necessary to have the garments made by some special tailor, to whom is paid some special price. But these are the mere details incident upon occupying a prominent place in the fashionable world and educating one's children therein. The most expensive method of educating girls in this city is said to be a series of classes at private houses. They are

very select. These classes are in charge of

a man who has several women as sub-

teachers, whose duty it is to instruct the

girls in different lessons, which, on one day of the week, are submitted to him for approval. The classes are in duration only an hour to two hours, and are solely for the study of English. This leaves the rest of the day to be filled with lessons from other masters at so much per hour, never less than \$2. It is said to be absolutely satisfactory, both from a social and educational point of view, and it has been in fashion for the last ten years. It is just a little on the wane, so it is said. There are one or two very expensive, and, it may be hinted, more practical schools that are taking pupils that formerly were intended only for this style of education. But of course the expense is no less. Indeed, it may be questioned if any rich man or woman would feel that his children were properly educated if the cost of one year's education were not far more than was considered necessary to

### mother when they first started in their married life. COLLEGE AND TRAVEL

College education, both for girls and boys, not to speak of trips abroad and traveling expenses through this country, will bring up the sum total to a ridiculous number of figures. While the men and women complain a great deal about the money that is spent, there is not one of them who would change it one lota without feeling that a descent had been made in the social grade. The ordinary trip abroad is not enough but the boy who is sent over, or even taken over, by his parents must have his tutor boy is then sent to climb mountains and to take various little trips, which add greatly to the expense. The tutor is never a lowpriced one. If he requires the services of a valet he is thought more of than if he is merely a throughly good scholar. The governess must also be one whose salary is not less than \$1,200 a year, and who knows enough to be able to secure additional instructors in case any stay is made long nough at any one place to admit of extra With this amount of education it is

scarcely to be wondered at if the American boy and girl have not a very good idea of the value of money. They consider that the cost of an education like theirs in itself marks them as people of wealth. If they think less of the people with whom they may come in contact in the course of their

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## CHILDREN IN CLUBS. The Crase for Organization Has Af-

fected Even the Little Ones.

New York Evening Sun.

Even the children club nowadays. Not to be behind their mothers in "organized effort," they, too, have their meetings and their badges and "papers" and committee work and officeholding and consequent politics and all the rest of it. Very few youngsters of either sex, you will find, but celong to some "Band" or "League" or "Society" or something that stands for this curious club spirit of the age. Boys and girls rarely gather together offhand just in a good old-fashloned play. They haven't time. They are too busy getting ready for the next meeting of the "club" or dispatching unfinished business from the last session of the "Band" or considering some new constitutional feature for the "League." It's all law and order and rules and regulations. Running a club is far more fun than never being caught at "chaser" or keeping up an unbroken record at "prisoner's base." "Eena, meena, mina, mo, was good enough for our little Aryan ancestors; not for the highly de-veloped, artificial specimens of childhood that are around us upon every side to-day. Not all modern boys and girls are artificial, of course, and not all of them belong to clubs; not all of those who so belong are artificial. But that there is a deal of tensity and intensity in juvenile life nowadays there can be no question. Not many of us need to question whether the chil-dren's club is accountable for this same tensity. A little clubbing now and then is relished by the wisest men. But when club women, the country over, are being bowled down by nervous prostration; when organized effort" has become the acknowledged prop and stay of the sanitariums, we can but feel that it is perhaps rushing things a bit that children should take to clubbing too. To think of youngsters rushing in where men would fear to club! No man does club in this way. It is men, the only representatives of our race un-tainted by the present, pestiferous club idea, who should see to it that the rising generation does not fall prey to it—boys no less than girls. The children's magazines are responsible for these juvenile clubs to a degree that

ought to make their editors hide their faces for very shame. No child's periodical nowadays but has its flourishing side-show classes, riding lessons, driving lessons, lessons on the violin, lessons on the mandolin, of a "club" of some sort. These clubs are not all alike. Some are allegedly philanthropio; others, assumedly literary; still others, scientific-so-called. But they all have one and the same object-to increase the circulation of their own periodical. Ambition, curiosity, surplus energy and, last but not least, vanity-all these known attributes of the juvenile nature are played on for all they are worth, and for very much more than the enterprising periodicals would be worth did they employ legitimate means. The result is a kind of patchwork product, highly interesting to the little members of its side-show "club, whose "works" of all sorts decorate the pages freely, thus cutting down the expense of regular contributors, while trebling the interest of subscribers. But as examples of literature or art! To think that the intellectual cravings and needs of children should be satisfied largely by other children! It may increase a magzine circulation; it won't nourish a growing brain as it should be nourished. It wasn't so in old days. There were fewer children's magazines then, but those few embodied the best. What a galaxy of names their contributors' lists present-Lowell, Whittier, Holmes, Longfellow, Hale, Howells-if these were 'prentice hands they were destined soon to become master hands. There were no prizes nor premiums nor badges nor "clubs" nor other catch-penny aids to circulation, but there was literature pure and undefiled-the strong meat that makes strong men. A great point is made of the ages of these club contributors to their various magazines; every printed letter and prize-winning announcement and accepted contributhe name. All the children are old enough to know better. Parents who would countenance such "showing off" deserve to be shown up. It is with their consent. we suppose, that children advertise, as is commonly done, for "correspondence with ome other member of the club of my own age." Aside from the peril of this upon general social principles, think of the peronal risk. What a set of little Marie Bashkirtseffs such children might readily write themselves into! It is apparently iseless to appeal to these periodicals on the score of a higher literary standard One of them announces its new serial to ne "for little folk just what 'Richard Carvei

and 'Janice Meredith' are for grown folks.'

## QUEER STORY. Amateur Artist Who Was "Inspired" to Paint a Picture.

New York Evening Sun.

A woman who late in life took up art because she wanted something to occupy her rather than because of any natural bent that way joined a class under Miss Anna Norton, at one time a favorite pupil of the late William Hunt. When Miss Norton went the next summer to Gloucester, Mass., that stamping ground for so many artists, a number of her class accompanied her. among them the woman. Shortly after their arrival one morning the woman went out to sketch. She selected what seemed to her a picturesque view of ocean and rocks and arranged her materials. Just as she was about to put brush to the canvas she suddenly became conscious of a very support that very man's father and strange sensation. It was as if some outside force had possessed itself of her hand and arm, and before she realized it she was painting under its direction. painted as she had never painted before, deftly, vigorously, and, oh! with such ease and sense of mastery. Then the power, force, influence-whatever it was-left her as suddenly as it had come. The woman, looking at the canvas, saw that in an incredibly short time she had achieved what seemed to her a fine picture; it bore no relation, at all events, to any work that she had done before. Without a word she took the canvas to Miss Norton, who, as she saw it, started. "You painted that!" cried Miss Norton, increduously. The woman declared she had, adding that she thought it better than her usual work. "It isn't that said Miss Norton, scheme, the entire treatment, is so much like Mr. Hunt that he might have done it. You've caught his very tricks, his mannerisms. Knowing his work in every phase, as I do. I don't see how any one cou so close to it as this. What makes it still queerer is that this identical view was his favorite along all the Cape Ann coast. He would come to Gloucester for summer after ummer and paint and repaint that particular bit of rocks and ocean over and over again. It was his view; he had pre-empted t so completely that few other artists ever darea attempt it." The woman told he story. Neither she nor Miss Norton had the slightest faith in the supernatural. They haven't yet. Still, as the woman says, "It's the only way to explain it.'

# Thomas G. Shearman's Will.